

## BUSINESS CARDS.

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Tobacco, Dried Fruits, Sugar, Wine,

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J. C. Long, Esq., Louisville, Ky., and for all

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## Daily Democrat.

TERMS OF THE DAILY DEMOCRAT

TO THE COUNTRY.

ONE YEAR.....\$6 00

SIX MONTHS.....\$3 00

ONE MONTH.....\$1 00

Notice to Mail Subscribers.

Subscribers are supplied with a notice of the

date their subscription will expire ten days in

advance of the time; and again with a second notice

on the day the last copy paid for is sent. This

will enable all persons to keep the run of their ac-

counts, and to renew in time not to miss an issue

of the paper.

A letter from New Orleans to the New

York Tribune discloses an attempt by some

to the State of Louisiana to restore the

State to the Union. They have actually held

meetings, and resolved on holding elections

under the State laws and Constitution,

by choosing Legislators and Congressmen,

knowing Secession altogether. They have

done this without consulting the Tribune or

its correspondent, but they have been detected

in the disloyal attempt to restore that

State to the Union, and exposed by this cor-

respondent. So that something can be done

about it. The inquiry of the thing is the at-

tempt to restore things as they were. This is

esteemed the greatest crime, and of course it

will be the highest duty to repress it. This is

another proof that these Abolitionists were,

when they undertook to manage the Govern-

ment, opposed to it—it did not want it as it

was, and determined, if they had power, to change

it. They are now indignant that any party in

Louisiana shall undertake simply to undo the

work of secession and come back to the

Union. It is well known that a majority of

Louisiana never assented to secession and

they were overwhelmed by the violence and

activity of the rebels, who were a minority.

They would the rebels would bring on the

State, and protested with all their might

against the secession movement. It is not sur-

prising that they should propose to the peo-

ple to undo the mischief they have done, since

experience has demonstrated that their pre-

dictions of the evils of secession were cor-

rect. They propose now that the State shall

come back to the Union by the vote of her

people, treating the revolutionary action as

null and void.

If they were right in restoring secession,

surely they are right now. Men devoted to

the Union should rejoice that one State was

striving to get back and would encourage

it to succeed. The correspondent, however, is

not for the Union, and the editor he addresses

is not for the Union, and hence this attempt

to restore a State to the Union is regarded with

suspicion and indignation. To think of a State

coming back with her bad laws and edicts!

We shall have the her divided against itself

again! What atrocity these traitors pre-

sume—to restore a Union the loyal do not

want; never did want; against which they

have prayed and which they have long cursed

in their hearts!

It is a dangerous movement, and must be

suppressed. Those who have thanked God

for our defeat, that the war may be protracted

until they can accomplish a party purpose,

may well be alarmed at this attempt to re-

store the Union, and thus stop the war in

Louisiana. It has not lasted long enough to

meet the use they want of it. If necessary to

accomplish the end, the faithful will pray and

thank God for more defeat.

But the movement is auspicious. Ah, in-

stead. All movements will be suspicious un-

less they accord with party designs. Why is

not Gantt's pamphlet suspicious? He advises

Arkansas to send her Senators back to Con-

gress. He advises the State to surrender.

What redeems him from suspicion? Only one

him in his advice. He advises Arkansas to

give up slavery; hence he is a patriot, al-

though he was an original rebel, and quite

newly made J. F. Davis has treated Arkansas

badly; has not put the right man in the right

place.

Some of these Louisiana men, at least, we

do not know as to all of them, were Union

men when Gantt was a rebel. They related

what he took arms to accomplish. They think

now as they always did—that secession was

a blunder and a crime; whilst Gantt thought it

was the very thing to be desired. Now he is

a patriot, and they are suspected. They pro-

pose now what they did at the start, to stand

by the Union which Gantt deserted. Now he

is converted because he didn't have things his

way in Arkansas. These men, some of them

at least, only propose now to do what they

tried to do at the start and failed, owing to

the rebellion of French men in Gantt.

There are thousands of such Union men as

these in Louisiana, who have believed the old

Union the best of Governments, who related

the wicked effort to break it up. They all

mind the old flag, and would retrace to its

protection. They never prayed for the de-

struction of the Union—never believed it "a

convenient with death and a league with hell"

didn't believe it a house divided against itself

didn't believe it now. They desire the old

Union, and have a right to it. No power has

a right to deny them their desire.

There was a light vote cast in Mary-

land, as might be supposed when the people

voted, not under the laws of the State, but

under military orders. It will surprise no one

to learn that the emancipation candidates suc-

ceeded. Of course when the military super-

intended the polls, they can insure the success

of those they support. Such it is not to be

disguised that a large number of voters in

Maryland have concluded to support emana-

pation for some reasons, and if not a majority,

they will accomplish the end. Such is the

progress of revolution. Maryland and Mis-

souri may be set down as free States hereafter.

Thanks to the rebellion that has furnished the

opportunity for these military operations. The

reader will see how easy it is to transfer

these operations to one State after another.

In this way State authority, manipulated by

Federal power, can abolish slavery in all the

States. It involves a disregard of law; but

when law and Constitution regarded in

revolution, the result will be accepted at the

State necessarily. Coming events cast

their shadows before, and the progress of this

revolution is pretty plain now.

We told the South, when crazy about the

Leopold Constitution and the protection of

slavery in the Territories, that a State of

things might be brought about; that all the

rights of revolution. They didn't believe that

we were a prophet. They put themselves out

of the protection of the Constitution by rep-

udiating it. They can't constitutionally plead

its provisions, for they don't acknowledge it as

their Constitution. The present party in

power are bound by the Federal Constitution;

but what security is that? They may disre-

gard Constitutions and laws, and in that may

be more inconsistent, but not worse than re-

bels, who reject altogether a Constitution by

which they were bound.

But it is idle to discuss the matter now. It

is a simple question of power and the purpose

in view. I know what that purpose is, and

we see how that power has been used, and

the result in Maryland and Missouri. I

staked of getting slavery in any Territory we

have lost two slave States, with a fair pros-

## ALL SORTS OF PARAGRAPHS.

BALL RATONS.—The provisions consumed at

the late Russian Ball, in New York, were for

each individual as follows:

Six oysters and soup;

Half a pound of turkey, with stuffing;

Half a pound of chicken;

Half a pound of tenderloin;

One-third of a French loaf;

A bottle of wine and a glass.

—The Egyptian Prince Mustafa Pasha has

sent his son and six other young men to be

educated in Paris.

—Seven of the immense siege guns formerly

planted on the rebel water batteries at

Vicksburg have arrived at St. Louis.

—In his speech at London, Beecher, amid

the most stunning applause of his audience,

pronounced President Lincoln "that most true,

honest, religious and conscientious magis-

trate." The day this speech was received in

New York, Beecher's paper, the Independent,

had a very sharp and savage attack upon

the same Mr. Lincoln.

—Hawthorne, in his late work, says the

"English women are stout, heavy, beefy"—the

brute.

—The honor of being the writer of the

Great Organ Inauguration Ode (the finest ever

written in America by a woman), is

claimed in various quarters for Mrs. Howe,

Mrs. Putnam and Mrs. Whitney. But neither

of these ladies had a hand in its production.

Now, who is the gifted lady?

—Two little children were talking of the

moon the other evening. Charley said

to his sister, "What is that?" "That," said

Sarah, "is 'Dad.' " "No it ain't," said Char-

ley, "it ain't 'Dad.' " "Well," replied the girl,

determined not to be outdone, "it is 'Dad' be-

cause he looks through my bow."

—The Mayor of Charleston has published a

notice requiring all able-bodied male free

negroes in this city to report themselves for

thirty days' labor on the fortifications. Those

failing to report are to be imprisoned.

—N



AMUSEMENTS. Louisville Theater. Corner of Fourth and Green streets.

WOODS' THEATER. Corner Fourth and Jefferson streets.

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SCOTT, KEEN & CO., Wholesale and Retail Dealers in MEN'S, YOUTHS' & BOYS' FINE CLOTHING AND FURNISHING GOODS.

HINZEN & ROSEN, PIANO-FORTE MANUFACTURERS, NORTH SIDE MARKET STREET, BETWEEN SIXTH AND SEVENTH, LOUISVILLE, KY.

BRADY'S NERVE BITTERS. THESE CELEBRATED BITTERS, after being used in our family for the last 18 years, have proved to be one of the best remedies for all diseases of the nerves, such as Nervous Headache, Neuritis, Insomnia, Nervous and Neuritic Rheumatism, etc.

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TELEGRAPHIC. Market quiet. The rush of the fall trade seems to be over.

Suspicious Vessels about Sandusky. Official News from Gen. Burnside. He loses 600 men and four Cannons.

Operations of the Army in Virginia. Lee's Forces beyond the Rapidan. Official dispatch from Gen. Meade.

Removal of General Meade. Relief for our Soldiers in Prison. Gen. Meredith sends them Clothing.

Richardson Again in Tennessee. He tears up the M. & C. Railroad. Settler from Adjutant-Gen. Thomas.

Later news from San Francisco. New York, November 11. The Philadelphia Inquirer's thirty correspondents say, Gen. Burnside returned on Monday night to the city of Philadelphia.

General Burnside's report of the battle of Gettysburg, dated October 12, was officially received here today. It is a long and detailed account of the battle, and is a valuable addition to the history of the war.

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FINANCE AND TRADE. OFFICE OF THE LOUISVILLE DISPATCH. Money plenty with slight demand. Good business.

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